INTHE BLEAK HILLS

Hardships of a Congressional Funeral Escort

THEIR THRILLING EXPERIENCE

They Drive Acres Kentucky's Mountun's in a Minuré-Many Memor . Ecopos-Servesi Injuré.

Wasserre, March 15.—The elegenerical braced of the late Recomitative Kendell, of Ecotocky, from which the committee has just returned, emailed in an entre-climity take of entreing and expenses. The committies appointed to cause the hely ondeed of fraction Warren and Passes and Representative John 2. Fellows, of Herr York, Bullman, Paymen, Gillegic and Long.

Acces the Houseles.

The funeral party serious at Houselessel, Ep., which was the last relieved station on their rents. Their final deviation was at miles every, between Meanthead and Liberty. There are to reads traversing the mountains, are use there may bridges crossing the assumerable rivers and streams. The repther was intensely sold and the streams were smalles.

Section the hears and the wagens containing the committee had fairty started Representative Fellows returned to Hosenseal. A few miles forther 'on Standar Warves, of Wyoming, succumbed to cold and or haustion and was left in a mountaineer's but to await the party's return. One river, the Yokum, crossed the path of the partyforty-two times. Each time it was necessary to ford the ley stream and there was danger at times that the colfin would be washed away. The members of the party during these eighty-four fords which it was necessary to make going and returning ways frequently up to their waists in the chilly water. The provisions were frozen and the party had nothing to eat for a day. When going down hill it was necessary to the a rope around the heave to keep it from plunging down the steep declivities, and this rope was trailed to the rear so that the members of the party might take it in hand and steady the plunging heaves. When the destination was family reached late the following evaning the heaves was entirely wrecked and the coffin region was taken and the coffin region was family broken that the corpus was antirely procked and the coffin itself was a badly broken that the corpus was family broken that the cold and the corpus was family broken that the cold and the cold

Sonator Pasco, while helding onto the rope attached to the bearst had one of the flagers of the left hand broken and the hand so budly incornted that he will not be able to use it for some time. One of the ladies was severely posthitten and had to be lifted out of he corriges.

HER SKULL IN COURT.

James of Mrs. Dunton's Booth-fir. Sea der Gives a Preliminary Rearing Costantes Evidence of Munder Cives 1

Carcaso, March 15.—Frank 'E Dusm appeared in Justice Brayton's
convicces Menday afternoon and told
he story of his wife's death and the
freumataness attending it. Dr. Henry
falmer, who in company with Dr.
hittenden had come from Janouville,
Fis., recited assentional facts brought
to at the post-mertem eramination
and exhibited a pertion of Mrs. Denm's skull with a ragged hele in one
lie and coveral fractured league serous
he hany cown. Dr. "Harry" figuider,
he alleged murderer, attended by his
rife and brother, dessed in his chair
and paid no attention to the startling
leatimony. Only two witnesses for
the presentation were heard. The preliminary hearing will probably con-

FEAR THE ANARCHISTS.

Pann, Harch 13.—Fear of the scarphists has almost become a panic is
view of the attempt at 1:36 a. m. to
blow up the Lobenu burracks, former
ly occupied by the republicat
guard, and in the rear of the Hetel de
Villa. If the dynamiters intended
the destruction of the burracks, they
did not use a sufficient quantity of the
explessive, as, while many windows
were shuttered, the damage was other
wise alight. It is believed that the
dynamiters intended the explosion
as a menace or warning the
their next attempt might be upon
the Hotel de Ville itself. The authorities have been busy endeavoring to as
certain the cause of the explosion, a
there is not yet positive evidence of its
character. No doubt, however, is op
'ertained that the explosion is the worl
of anarchists.

PASSED THE BUILDING BILL. The Beaste Appropriates 650,000,000 to Public Offices.

Washington, March 15—At the expiration of the executive session of the executive session of the senate on Monday the public building bill was taken up and after some dispussion was passed by a vote of 26 to it, a bare quorum being present. The bill provides that the cent of the federal building and also is not be exceed \$66,100 at any place where grown receipts or each of the three preceding years hall not have exceeded \$6,000 and at so other place shall it exceed a sum iqual to the aggregate of the partial receipts therein during the three years preceding; nor shall it exceed \$70,000 as any place.

HILL IN MISSISSIPPL

Minimatan, Mini, March 18.—Grand per Mill and party arrived here of 180 a to the Ban Textoscore of the Brand Propin of the Brand Propin of the Brands of Chicago of Northian Street May on the Links A temporary of the Minimately Morthan of the March 180 was greated by a large second, who pervended the stee platform of the was greated by a large second, who pervended the stee platform of the was greated by a large second, who was from which the swater made to be successful with the second of the large second with great extinuous. The party left Marchine at 5 o'cloud on the way to Jack with Mills.

falling. Dr. Chapin was a native of Leavenworth, Ind., and was well known in scientific, educational and valigious circles. He is the father of the anti-acreen law, which is directed against violations of liquor-law by as-

MINISTERIAL WHITE CAPS

Execuse, Inc., March 12.—One of the most assassional arrests in the history of Crawford county is that of A. J. Scott, county commissioner and preacher; his brother, Limber, and their com, Soarge Scott, William A. Scott and William E. Scott, together with Albert Joses and William Condra, two more ministers of the gospel. They are charged with taking Church Matter from his home near Marengo one night last week, with a rope around his neck, leading him 9 miles and thrustening to hang him for stealing park which he bought from a neighbor.

PREPARING TO HOARD GOLD.

the Tellow Result at a Premium.

Wassuscreen, March 15. — Reports made to the comptroller of the currency from the various money centers of the United States, and particularly in the cast, indicate an intention upon the part of the banking institutions of the country to heard gold in anticipation of the enactment of a silver column of the enactment of a silver column their reports state that officials of the banks do not hesitate to declare that the passage of a silver bill by congress will immediately put gold at a premium of from 20 to 25 per cent., and they propose to be prepared for it.

PEOPLE'S PARTY APPEAL

The Stational Emergine Committee Instantant on Address to the Pattarfal.

Mix.waverr. March 15.—The national executive committee of the people's party has issued an appeal to its faithful followers to lend a helping hand by meeting and ratifying the work of the industrial conference recently held in 9t. Louis by preparing for the coming presidential campaign. The people are cautioned to exercise great cary in selecting delegates to the congressional, stead and national conventions. The primary meetings are to be held Saturday, March 25.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL WRECK.

Ocurosm, Win. March 15. — The north-bound peacemper train on the Wisconsin Central road, which left this place at 5:00 a. m., Monday was wrecked by a broken rail at Dalo at 6:22. The baggage ear, two couches and two sleepers were ditched. The wreck took fire and the sleepers and coaches were entirely destroyed. The passengers escaped before the fire spread. Brakeman Gilderman was killed. The injured are:

Hans Oleson, Chicago, hurt about head; C. H. Dodd, Cabkosh, injured about head and internally; M. A. Cohen, Milwankee, foot hurt; R. Melcher, Neenah, head injured; F. J. Milker, badly burned; Mrs. Delia Fiemming, Elkhart, Ind., injured about legs and head; L. E. Wilson, express messenger, alightly hurt; A. W. Jones, Dalo alightly injured; F. A. Sminkler, Chicago, not seriously hurt; P. J. Wink.

After the passengers were taken from the wreck the amoking car was discovered to be on fire. The flames acon spread to the other conches, completely destroying the smoker, the teurists' car, the passenger coach and two Pullman sleepers.

HIS SHORTAGE MADE GOOD.

men, the Absent Louisville Cashier.

Louisville, Ky., March 16.—The shortage of Maj. Tillman, ex-cashier of the Falls Oity bank, has been made good by his surety, Charles H. Pettit. The settlement was made with the Columbia Trust Company, which is the bank's assignee. Maj. Tillman's bond was for \$55,000, but, as Mr. Pettit paid only \$25,000, it is supposed that sum represented the amount of thortage for which he was responsible. The appropriation by the cashier of the \$10,000 belonging to Mrs. Alexander being merely a breach of trust, his bonds man was not required to make that less good.

PLOSED UP THE GRAVES.

of the Private Durying Ground.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., March 15.—A cuit represedented in Indiama has begun here by W. McDaniel. Twenty-five years age the plaintiff established a burial ground on his farm and removed the bodies of his wife and children to it. A few years later he sold the farm to Charles Balses, who, he claims, only recently plowed and leveled the graves and scattered the dust of the plaintiff's relatives all over the farm.

MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS.

The Session Reservation Expected to Se
Threws Open on April 15.

Browns Valley, Minn., March 15.—
There is no longer doubt as to the opening of the Simoton reservation on April
15. Soldiers, saliers and marines may
file a declaration and have a claim reserved for st. mouths at a cost of St
foca, and the land may also be commuted at \$6.00 per acre. United States
Special Alletting Agent H. S. Merrie
says that in his opinion all the land
will be taken within a week after the

To investigate the Book Murden.

Wattrada, Wis., March 18.—At less the Head murder case is to be investigated. A grand jury his been called by Judge Wobb to be returned Mouday evening which will efft the case to the bettern. H. C. Mead, the benker, we murdered in his bank in October, 100 and his murderers have never been brought to trial. Last full the security based effects a reward of fit,000 for the conviction of the murderers and also that these Sheriff Williams has called that these Sheriff Williams has called the indicates of at least fit.

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Converses, R. H., March M. — In view
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DIED FOR THE LAW

A Brave Official Killed While Discharging His Duty.

SHOT BY A MOB WHILE IN COURT

Killed by a Crowd Frem Whose Fury He Was Trying to Protect a Princers—The Latter Lynched.

HAMMAS CTT, Mo. March 15.—Deputy Sherid Williams, of Taney county, in charge of Wife Murderer Bright, was shot dead in the courtroom at Pursythe tinturday night by a mob that was trying to take the prisoner. Bright was tynched by the mob, but owing to the distance of Foreythe from a vailroad the details of the crime did not come out until Monday. Taney county is the seat of the recent lock Knob entrages, and the factions still exist.

There is very strong feeling over the killing of Williams, and some of the mob may be killed before another da passes. Officer Williams had no drawn a weapon when shot, being er gaged in the more task of removing his prisoner from the room, trying to get out of a door before the mob would be the strong to the strong to the strong trying trying to the strong trying trying

Bright's Crime.

Bright, the man lynched, lived in the northwestern part of the county and was exceedingly junious of his wife. One morning she started toward the spring for a bucket of water. Bright, gun in hand, left the house and a moment later the children heard a shot. Bright returned shortly and said that Mrs. Bright had been shot. He again left the house and did not return. The children found the dead body of their mother and gave the alarm.

The farmers hurried to the scene of the tragedy. Quickly a party of pursuers took the trail of the fugitive uxorcide. At each mountain peas the party of hunters received new recruitation the woods were full of armed men, on horseback and on foot, armed with Winehesters, shotgams and revolvers, bent on capturing the murderer at whatever cost. The pursuit was swift and sure. Every ravine and cliff where the facing criminal might hide was searched. No terror-stricken fugitive from justice could ascape that army of men who pressed so resolutely on his heels. The murderer was run downand captured, taken to Forsyth and lodged in jail.

Saturday a crowd of unusual size gathered at Forsythe to hear the proliminary trial of Bright. The expression was clearly written on the faces of many of the citizens of the county, who remained in town all day. Deputy Sheriff Williams had the prisoner

In charge.

The courtroom was crowded with interested listeners, and the prelim inary hearing was progressing quietly when a mob of about 100 men, all well armed and with determination to avenge the wife murderer's crims written on every face, surrounded the building in which court was being held. A deputation twenty-five strong was sent into the courtroom for the prisoner. As they made their appearance with arms drawn a panic ensued, and most of the spectators anticipating trouble, beat a hasty retreat.

Domanded the Prisoner.

The spokesman of the deputation demanded that the prisoner be turned over to the men. Williams refused and tried to reason with them, urging them to allow the law to take its course. The justice of the peace before whom the hearing was being held also pleaded with them to withdraw and to respect the law. The deputation, however, was dead to reason and insisted that the prisoner be turned over to the imprompts course outside the court room. Still Williams declined to give up his man, who all this time looked as if he knew his hour had come.

A Brave Man Zittet.

Finally the delegation, spurred on by shouts of impatience and cries of "Hang him!" "Lynch him!" from the mob without, made a rush for Bright and his guard. Williams drew a brace of revolvers with which he was armed and was about to fire when a rifle shot rang out and he fell dead at the prisoner's feet. The shot had penetrated his heart.

Bright Lynches.

The rest of the work of the mob was quickly done. Bright was quickly seized and dragged out of the court-room. A rope was uncorremonically placed around his neck. One end was awang over the limb of a pine tree on the mountain side within half a mile of the courthouse and he was awang

Before dying he confessed to having taken his wife from home last Monday and tying her to a tree while he deliberately aimed and shot less to death within hearing of his little children, four of whom were under 6 years of age. The youngsters are without a relative this side of Kentucky.

Existement Sees High.

Tency county is wild with excitoment over the killing of Williams. He was a young man well known in Taney and adjoining counties. Nine of the twelve men that first came to the jail were well identified. Most of the mob were well identified. Most of the mob came from the neighborhood where the woman was murdered. This last killing makes a total of seventy-two people killed in Taney county since the

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE

LONDON, Murch 13.—The latest call mates place the number of miners now idle in Great Britain at \$80,000. A least 200,000 men in other employments have been thrown out of work by the closing-flows of industries. The Northeastern Bailway Company has stopped many of its trains because o the lack of feel, and a large number of ougineers in the county of Chebies have been temperarily disminsed for the mass reason. In the Loods district the strike is severely fell. Hearty at of the large conflict and the iron and steal works are reducing the number of their compleyers or occurring the number of their compleyers or occupanting weyl altegrater. A number of trains on the Lancanders, Yarachine & Great Royth are relieved have been these tones of the large flows.

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The mainters of the South Wales Miners' federation will limit the orthest of the mines is whitely they labor and will not work evertime during the strike of their fellow minute alsowhers. The iron works at Solten are idle. The Furuese Railway Gongany has given notice of disminal to the bulk of its employee anguged in the goods traffic. The London gas companies report that they have continuough to last a month. The shipping tederation is preparing to meet the London cost parters' refusal to unless foreign cost. Agents of cost firms are negotiating in France for supplies from Pan de Colois companies.

The Durban coal owners have issued a statement to the public defending their attitude and binming the workmen for paralyzing a vast industry and inflicting untold unisery upon their families. The Harneley politiers left their tools and poules in the mines, expecting a speedy recomption of work. The Northeastern railway will withdraw 180 passenger trains from its lines and reduce work in its workshops to four days a week.

'ROUND THE WORLD ON "SIKES."

Two New York Lawyers Arrive at the

Francisco on Their Semeward Jour-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Among the passengers by the Oceanic Monday were E. E. Stevess and George D. Mitchell. New York attorneys, who have been making a tour of the world on bicycles. They crossed over to England and crossed that country on their wheels. From that point France, Spain, Belgium, Switserland, Germany, Austria and Turkey were visited. In the latter place they were arrested as spice and kept in jail for thirty-six hours. On the homeward trip Chins, India and Japan were passed through. From San Francisco they will go to New York by rail.

REMEMBERED HIS OLD NURSE.
A Pittobargh Dector Wills \$150,000 to a

Altrox, Ill., March 15.—Mrs. Francis
Carter, of this city, has suddenly become rich under circumstances which
have in them a tinge of romance. She
is an old colored woman and before the
war was a nurse for a family named
Wilson in Louisiana. The war separated them, but one child, the late
Dr. William Wilson, of Pittaburgh, Pa.,
al ways remembered the old nurse. He
amassed quite a fortune and when he
made his will the old lady was named
therein as legates to \$150,000. Mrs. Carter has gone to Pittaburgh to claim her
inheritance.

WAVED HIS HAT AT DEATH.

Suivate in a Repositional Manner.

MAZZE STATION, Pa., March 16.—
Shortly after midnight Monday night freight train No. 74 on the Fort Wayne read atrack and killed A. L. Galley, a resident of this place. The engineer reports that the man would not get of the track; that he stood facing the train, waving his hat. At Maple Station, where the remains were taken, it was learned that Galley was a poor farmer; that his farm was lost by a mortgage one week before, and that he was employed as a farmhand on his own property.

Cricago, March 15.—During the temporary absence of the driver thieves atole a wagon load of thread from the Rock Island freight depot. The thread belonged to the Coata' Thread Company, and was valued at several hundred dollars. It was consigned to Des Moines, Davenport, Clinton, Ia., and Moumouth, Ill., merchants. The Pinkerton agency was notified, but no trace of the horse or wagon has been found.

Wannex, O., March 13.—The large boller in the Paige tube works exploded about 10:30 o'clock Monday night, destroying a large portion of the mill and electric plant. Cyrus Milton was killed, while William Barnard and William D. Hannon were seriously injured. Over 100 men were working near the bollers. That more were not injured is miraculous. The loss is over \$50,000, with an insurance of \$25,000.

Respectionment in Missout.

St. Louis, March 15.—The lower house of the Missouri lagislature passed on Monday morning by a strict party vote the congressional redistricting bill framed by the democratic caucus last week. It makes fourteen democratic and one republican districts, but it is said the republicans may have a fighting chance in two other districts.

WARRINGTON, March 18.—The project for a deep-water channel through the connecting waters of the great lakes has practically received the approval of the majority of the home committee on rivers and harbors, which is framing the regular river and harbor bill. The amount of the appropriation has not yet bean fixed.

FARSITIONALE, N. J., March 18.—Rev. Epmaninondus J. Pierce, 75 years old and paster of the Presbyterian church here for the past twenty years, was found dead in bed Monday morning. Death is ascribed to heart disease.

HERELE, Morch 16. — The literary convention between Germany and the United States passed its third reading to the release Monday.

Pansa, March 14.—President Carnelhas signed the courservald energation with the United States.



Night Message

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

New York, March 14, 1892. To SPRING & COMPANY,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rush the Vossen Brothers' stock, make any sacrifice necessary to dispose of it in the shortest time possible. We cannot give it further attention. It's in your hands.

THE H. B. CLAFLIN CO.,
TEFFT, WELLER & CO.,
SWEETSER, PEMBROOK & CO.
DUNHAM, BUCKLEY & CO.

This dispatch, which can be seen in our store window was received by us yesterday morning from the firms interested in the Vossen stock. The message is highly important to every person in Western Michigan. It gives us carte blanche to throw the goods away if we wish to. Now we will fire a bomb into the squirming merchants who want your money for their profits, who would prevent you, if they could, from sharing in this great feast.

If they think we are demoralizing their spring and summer business, let them now shudder. The power behind the throne has spoken. From this hour there will be blood on the moon.

"SACRIFICE" is the order that comes over the wire.

Come and see us do it, and get your share of the benefit. We have already distributed thousands of dollars among the people.

